

"A FEAST CAPTURED BY BOY SOLDIERS"

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FIRST CONFEDER ATECEMETERY IN THE SOUTHERN COUNTRY

BY W. T. WILSON.

The following letter was written by William Hume of Nashville, and published at the time of its receipt, in 1994, in the Manchester Times. Being interested in such seraps of Civil War ilstory as would likely prove of interest to Confederate soldiers and their friends, and more especially that connected my my county (Coffee), and believing that the following brief sketch, having to do with the battle of Hoover's Gap, will be eagerly read by all Southern soldiers and their sympathizers, I am prempted to again give publicity to this story, which be stows upon Beech Grove the distinction of having established the first Confederate context in the following brief shows upon Beech Grove the distinction of having established the first Confederate centerry in the South particularly as I desire that that community shall have the credit and honor that rightfully belongs to it for a noble work. The centerry is jocated near the junction of the Coffee, Bedford and Rutherford county lines.

Mr. Hume's letter follows: Bedford and Rutherford county lines.

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erats soldiers had been hastily buried in the fields and pastures nearby, and in some instances the graves were so shallow that portions of the remains were showing. These men all having lately returned to their homes, with fonces and stock to a great extent destroyed or stolen and the country distroyed or stolen and the country distress bodies of Confederate soldiers taken up and given a suitable resting place. They selected the top of the hilf in the old burying ground on the Manchester Pike, near the Rutherford county line, and in full view of the pike, on the land then owned by David

Yours, "WILLIAM HUME,"

W. T. Wilson, Esq., Tullahoma, Tenn:

"Dear Friend and Comrade,...As you re aware, nearly every man able to say arms in the First, Second and hird Districts of Confee county, and defense with stablishing his Headly and the spring of 1863 moved north, establishing his Headly and defense with the stablishing his Headly and the stablishing his highly and the stablishing his area of the stablishing his area o "In the spring of 1866 quite a number assembled at Beech Grove, and reassembled at Beech Grove, and reassembled and bear hand bear army, and made the best of goldiers.

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vers Gap and Beech Grove was a strategic move to engage General Bragg's army until they could make a flank movement by way of McMinnville, with the view of reaching Chartanooga before General Bragg could fall back to regiment not known to the writer; a battery of artillery, under command of W. J. McKenzle. This was an Alabama battery, and did line service in the battle. The Twentieth Tennesser Righment, perhaps, suffered the greatest loss, as they had quite a number of killed and woulded; also they sufafered the loss of their colonel, Colonel Claybrook, who was in egamand of the regiment.

Decent Interment,

Been began to these and ravine on the copy side. This fire kept up the opposite side. This fi

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Should any of the relatives and friends have comrades killed at that time it will be gratifying to them to know that their remains were given decent interment, where they could be one well with the expectation.

the Liespenhamisch into Cubspectation of the Scale Sca

of a brilliant envairy operation." The great raid, and the paralyzing blow which it was designed to strike, was for the time defeated, and Lincoln's prophetic fear abundantly fulfilled when he said: "I fear it is another failure attendy."



fired seventy-eight rounds from two had marched down the river to unsagnon poste, about 500 yards from the blockhouse. The threatening conditions at this point caused General Lee to hasten with the Ninth Virginia Cavalry alloping 10 its relief. This register was followed by two zuns of Moorman's Battery, which, under direction of General Stuart, quickly engaged the Federal places, which had already begin the Federal places, and grantly from the same fact the

to an inquiry asker, who did Ann Ball, the half-sister of Mary Ball, marry? Your reply Colonel Joseph Conway. This is a mistake. She married Colonel Edwin Conway, of the third generation, as will be seen by my article inclosed, which I prepared chiefly from data Dr. Tyler, of William and Mary, furnished me some ton years ago.

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Charleston, W. Va.

The Ball, Conway, Gaskins, McAdan and other kindred of William and Janetta Broun, of Northern Neck,

Joseph Ball, sen of William Ball, was born May 24, 1649; died at "Epping Forest," Lancaster county, in June, 1711. He married twice: (1), Ellzabeth Romnsy, daughter of William Romney, of London; (2), Mary Johnson, widow of — Johnson, of Lancaster county, Va.

Issue by Orst marriage; (2) Hoppool.

e said Mary Conway married death, August, 1839, in as Gaskins, of the fourth genera, Chame originally spelled Gas-

McAdam, daughter of Dr.